THE HUNTRESS

EDUCATION—*"The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS
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SELECTED TALES.

From the Lady's Wreath.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE GRASSLIN.

A LEGEND OF NORTHERN ENGLAND.

BY GEORGE LIPPARD, ESQ.

Author of 'Herbert Tracy,' 'Phillippe De Agramont,' &c.

[CONCLUDED.]

'Come forth from the cottage and walk with me along the well known path that leads through the wood, toward the waterfall of the Grasslin. Come forth, Majorie, and walk with me, as you were wont to walk in the days of our youthful love.'

Majorie gazed at the face of the young hunter—she marked his ardent manner—she heard his deep toned voice, and her heart flattered with a convulsive movement as she drank the wild glance of his wild eyes.

'I will go forth,' Walter, I will walk with you. A moment, Walter—I will see that my father sleeps, and then be at your side.'

The lattice closed, a moment elapsed, the cottage door opened, and the fair hand of Majorie clasped the muscular arm of the young hunter. A kerchief of white was thrown around her head, and gathering her dark tresses into his confines, it gave to view her beaming face, her neck with its full rounded outline, and her full rounded shoulders, sloping into the expansive bust.

'Majorie, you gaze at my face with a strange, a fearful curiosity, as though you would ask the story of my crimes—aye, that's the word—and yet you seem trembling with fear lest the question 'What means this mystery, Walter?' should pass your lips. Here is the old wood, Majorie here the path we rambled in childhood. I was innocent then—you were happy, ha, ha, Majorie. Yonder are the pleasant fields of the Grasslin farm yonder are green pasturages, plains of golden wheat, hills crowned with orchards, ha, ha, Majorie, nay nay, rather the fair Mistress Craigelk, wedded dame of my Mistress Craigelk! mistress of the lands of Grasslin!'

Majorie replied not to the bitter sneers and frenzied taunts of Walter Denys, with words of entreaty, of passion or reproach. She replied not with words, but the fair hand resting upon the arm of the hunter, trembled like an aspen leaf—the tears; the large liquid drops of pearl which indicate suppressed emotion, the tears stood in her eyes, and her lips quivered convulsively.

'Tis a pleasant woodpath, Majorie, but you answer me not—you are silent—you tremble Is it because you are afraid of Black Hubert, that you glance so anxiously around the shades of the forest?'

'Black Hubert!' she cried in a voice of fear, 'Black Hubert! what know you of Black Hubert? 'Tis he that has swept over the land in the dead hour of night, spreading terror and alarm among the peaceful tenants of peasantry—the farm houses of the rich have been burned, the cottages of the poor have been laid in ashes. Murdered corses have cumbered the highway, and crimsoned the verdure of the green pasturages! Murder has stalked with a rude step into the solemn quietude of the temple, and assailed with an unsparing hand the castles of the great and powerful! Even the mansion of the lord of the manor, Baron de Hepburn, has not been safe from ravage—his lines of guards, his embattled walls have offered no security from the sword and flame that marks the path of the ruthless destroyer. And amid all the midnight ravage, the secret murder, and the dark assault of the destroyer, one fearful form has met the gaze of the affrighted victim—the form of a giant figure, black as death, and girt with flame, stalking over dead corses, amid smoking ruins, with his darkened face glowing like that of the Evil One, in the glaring light. And he is called Black Hubert—Walter Denys, by the eternal weal of your soul, I implore ye, tell me, what know you of this fearful being? why affright the air with his dread name at this dread hour?'

Walter stood regarding the maiden, while she spoke, with a look at once stern, dark and mysterious. Leaning on the harboqus dropped at his side, he marked the flush of excitement brighten over her youthful cheek, he marked the expression of intense fear that paled her features, he marked the sparkle of her eye, her erect figure and extended arm.

'Marjorie, you never loved me!' he exclaimed, with his teeth set together and his lips compressed.

'Loved you, Walter?' exclaimed the beautiful girl: 'never loved you? True I have no words of silken speech, with which to gild the falsehood the lips may utter or the heart may prompt—but if ever woman loved man with every affection of the soul, wound up to madness—if ever woman died, aye, died despised and degraded, from true, entire and heartfelt love, then Walter Denys, have I loved you, then do I love you, and as the Virgin lives in heaven, then will I love you, aye to the very death.'

The hunter hid his face in his sunburnt hands, and a tear trickled down his swarthy cheek.

'It avails naught now—it avails naught now,' he muttered, as though communing with himself—'one month hence these words might have saved me—now, I am lost, lost forever! Marjorie,' he exclaimed, seizing the maiden by the hand, 'turn your eyes from me, turn your face from my gaze, while I whisper to your ear the secret that rises from my bursting heart—I am—I am—Oh, God of heaven! I am BLACK HUBERT THE ROBBER!' and, Marjorie, thou hast made me what I am!'

As though some dread spirit had turned her blood to ice and her face to marble, mute and motionless the maiden stood.—Not a word, not a whisper came from her lips, not a sigh heaved her bosom. Her eyes, her full dark eyes gazed in a wild yet unquivering glance upon the form of the hunter, her hands dropped by her side, and Walter Denys looked upon the form before him and thought he beheld a spirit of the unreal world.

'Ha! shouts! they come—the bloodhounds! They are on my path—they tread in my very footsteps!'

He grasped the maiden by the arm, and hurried along the forest path—while the baying of bloodhounds and the shouts of armed men came booming upon the stillness of the air. Deeper and deeper the desperate hunter struck into the recesses of the forest, and the interwoven branches began to cast a midnight shade upon the mossy turf of the wood-path, which the beams of the moon might not illumine or enliven with a single flash of light. The roar of waters, the deep, the regular sound of a cataract rushing over alofty steep of rocks, now filled the air, and for a moment drowned the bay of the bloodhounds and the shouts of the pursuers. Marjorie awoke from the spell that bound her senses as she was thus borne hurriedly along into the recesses of the wood, she awoke and felt the arm of Walter encircling her waist, while the maddening flash of his dark eyes, gleamed through the surrounding gloom. A vague feeling of terror was upon her mind when she thought of Black Hubert the robber—she gazed upon the face of the hunter, and beheld with rapture the face of Walter Denys, her first, her only love. and the robber, his crimes and his wrongs were forgotten.

'Walter, what mean those shouts? why do you rush thus hastily along the woodpath? whither are we hastening?'

'Onward, Marjorie, onward! Hark! the shouts swell nearer and yet nearer? a moment, Marjorie, and we are safe! Ha! Marjorie, a tangled thicket opposes my path? the forest grows darker—the midnight shadow deepens—one more effort and I have foiled them.'

He plunged into the opposing brushwood—the branches gave way before his maddened stride—and quick as thought she stood upon a shelving rock that darted forward into the moonlight air, and hung trembling over a fathomless abyss.

'Gaze around, Marjorie, gaze around? Ha, ha,—Yonder a thunder voiced cataract here the shelving rock—above the full orbed moon—below, the abyss where dwells eternal midnight. A merry place Marjorie, merry place.—'

'Walter 'tis a fearful place, the Waterfall of the Grasslinn. Ha? my brain reels, my sense falter—'

'Majorie, in life thou hast been mine, wherefore should I part with thee now, when the bloodhounds bay rings like a death knell in my ear? Wherefore should I seek a foreign land, to return after a long lapse of years, to find the roses withered on thy cheek, the glance of youth fled from thy beaming eyes. Mine hast thou been in life, mine shalt thou be in death. Nay, start not nor tremble—gather close to me, Majorie—pillow thy head upon my shoulder—closer, Majorie, closer—thy bosom to mine—thy hand to mine! Thy heart? How beats it—is it with love for me? It speaks—it speaks in thy flashing glance—it speaks in thy heaving bosom. Dost fear the abyss? dost dread the leap? Ha, ha, Majorie, the stars are bright—they gleam upon our nuptial couch. The cataracts fill the air with thunder—'tis our marriage music! Mine hast thou been in life!'

'Thine in death, thine forever!' shrieked the maiden raising her fair arms in the moonlight, while her dark eyes gleamed with supernatural lustre—'Thine in death, thine forever, farewell life! farewell hope. Thine, Walter, thine, and thine alone!

They raised their clasped hands in the moonlight, face to face, and eye to eye, they glided to the edge of the cliff—one look, a glance, a sigh, a kiss, and two forms sank with a rushing sound into the darkness of the abyss, and as they sank, the shelving rock resounded to the trembling footsteps of a grey-haired man, who raised his hands on high, and and gazed into the fathomless void, while above, the baying of the bloodhounds, the shouts of of the pursuers, and the thunder of the waterfall, arose the last words of Black Hubert the robber—'Death is a kindly priest—Ha, ha, Marjorie!'

A quack doctor was once called in to see a sick child. He looked at the patient, felt his pulse, shook his head, hemmed thrice, and took a seat, rose again, hemmed shook his noddle ominously, felt the patient's pulse, and cast his eye on the patient.

'What ails my child?' asked the father.

'I don't know,' replied saddle-bags.

'Can you do nothing for him?' breathed the anxious sire.

'Nothing,' was the response—'but,' added the distiller of roots and yards, 'I have some medicine with me that will throw him into fits, and then I can cure him, for I am a very tiger on fits.'

A DIRTY WITNESS.—During the late trials in the Oxford Circuit, England, a German was brought forward to testify.

'Witness, of what age was the defendant?' asked the counsel.

'Dirty,' [thirty] was the reply.

'And pray sir, are you his senior, and by how many years?'

'Why sir, I am *dirty two*!'

A pigmy was one day boasting to a fat, portly body, of his superior excellence as a worker of metals. 'I can cast any thing,' said the little one, 'from a door key to a brass cannon,' 'I never wrought at the business an hour, sir, yet I can cast what you cannot.' What is that, sir!' 'What!' replied the stout one, looking down upon the little fellow with great contempt—'why, I can cast a shadow, sir.'

☞There is more crim con scandal in Boston. Parties—a mechanics wife and a fashionable tailor. Husband set a trap—guilty ones fell into it, tailor kicked out of house, suit for $10 000 instituted, withdrawn for $2000, cash in hand. That's the story. Queer world. Parson Miller had better 'fire up' forthwith, at this rate.—Ib.

'Dress makers have Irish babits,' said Eph.

'How so?' asked Simon.

'Because they have pad-y practices.

'Aint you ashamed, Ephraim!'—Ib.

Lorenzo Dow once said, in speaking of the grasping disposition of human nature—'Though a farmer should get the whole world in his enclosure, he would want a little spot on the outside, for a potato patch.'

LOAFER'S LAMENT.

O, ven the stars are shinin, Kate,
Some risin—others settin,
And all are winkin so fust rate,
Like chaps I've seen a bettin—
O, then, I'm thinkin on my fate,
Which sets my eyes a wettin.

O, wicked, cruel, charmin Kate!
On thee I'm ollers thinkin,
I'm thinkin early, thinkin late,
And under it I'm sinkin;
Bad if I don't somewhat abate,
I fears I'll take to drinkin.

It is now generally conceded that a man has a right to steal a kiss or an umbrella, whenever he has a chance.

DIRECTING A TRAVELLER.—'Please, sir, to direct me to Stevenson's Mills,' said a stranger to an old farmer in New Hampshire.

'O yes, certainly. You may follow this road, bearing a little to the left, till you come to what is called the old Robinson place, and then strike off to the right, and—

But, sir, being a stranger, how shall I know when I arrive at the Robinson place?'

'Well, then, you may keep on the road, till you come to Deacon Moore's, and then—'

'Excuse me, sir, but I don't happen to know where Deacon Moore lives.'

'Well, then, you know where the old furnace stood, and when you get there.'

'Indeed, sir, I can't say that I know where.'

'Well, then, you tarnel fool, you don't know nothin,' and I won't tell you nothin about it.'

The traveller went on, guessing his way as well as he might, till he could find some other person to direct him.

—o—

THE DANDY AND HIS TAILOR.

Methinks they are both tightly braced,
In life's disagreeables, ah! honey,
The one has long stays to his waist,
And the other long stays for his money.

An oyster was opened at Point Comfort, lately, which was so large, that it took three men to swallow it whole.

MEAN BLACKING.—'I say, Dick, why don't you make my boots shine? This will never do.'

'Why, look here, look here, massa, dis is a little grain de no-a-countest blacking I eber did see! De more I rubs him, massa, de wuss he shines!'

A man that breaks his word bids others be false to him.

A Yankee chap being asked why he didn't marry, replied. The time was pitched upon, and all was ready, when she up and died.

The latest case of absence of mind, is that of a gentleman who put his only shirt carefully to bed, and sent himself out to be washed. He did not discover his mistake till they went to iron him.

The Duke of Wellington was recently nearly choaked to death by a splinter of bone from the wing of a patridge.

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1843.

ERRATA.

☞Speaking of the Democratic candidates for the Presidency a paper or two back, our remarks read thus: "The honest democracy will go for Mr. Calhoun." It ought to have read as follows. "The *honest* democracy in the north and south, *seem* to be going for Mr. *Calhoun*, and those in the *west* for Co'. *R. M. Johnson.* ☞Since all this, Pennsylvania has declared for Hon. *James Buchanan*, in a large convension.

☞Likewise, in our remarks upon ladies spending the winter in Washington, through some oversight, Hon. Mrs. J. Irvine was missing, which we regret exceedingly. How it happened, we can give no account, as she was the *first* on the list.

Mrs. *Irvine.* Mrs. I. is the lady of Hon. James Irvine, a new member of the 27th Congress from Pennsylvania. She is in the prime of life, with a graceful, captivating figure, being very tall, and sleader, with a dignified carriage. Her face is of the Grecian cast, of the middling shade, with delicate, thin features, regular and pleasing. Her eyes are of a dark blue, mild as the eye of the dove, and bespeaks good sense and discernment. Her hair is brown, and her forehead is deep and smooth. Her countenance is meek and placid, and denotes benignity and good nature. In her manners Mrs. I. is plain and artless, and displays much native grace. Hon. J. Irvin, heretofore noticed, is the counterpart of his lady in meekness and modesty, being one of the most diffident men in Congress, but a fine speaker. They have a pretty little daughter with them, we believe their only child.*

CAPITOL HILL INSTITUTE.

We have received a letter from some member of this Institute, stating its objects with flattering indications of success.

No one can take more interest in the reformation proposed than we do, and from some names of the gentlemen attached to the society, we might suppose if any men could produce a reformation they could. But from our own knowledge, and from report, we fear it will be labor in vain the evil complained of, seems to increase

This consists of large mobs of boys, who parade the principle streets throughout the city, as soon as it is dark, and at church-doors on Sundays, and shout and yell, and blackguard all they meet, and all that pass them—pursue females and insult them in obscene language, and threats of violence, until it is unsafe for them to attend to their ordinary business.

About forty of these young ruffians, some men grown, gave a chase to a decent colored woman, who lives a few doors from our residence, some nights since, as she was returning on Penn. Avenue home, after delivering clothes she had been employed to wash—and she took refuge in a store. After some time, she came out to resume her way, supposing the coast clear, when, true to their character, they had been lying in wait, again took up the pursuit, and she was compelled to jump into a hack for safety.

But *this* is not all. They infest Pennsylvania Avenue, the main business street, throughout the day in squads of white and black in front of Confectioners—picture stores—book and newspaper agencies; and darken the doors, and windows, peeping in and giggling at customers, and staring them in the face, with all the brass and impudence of a Tyburn thief—and the moment the customer comes out they are pursued with shouts and hallooing, as though they were at a fox hunt.

We have been chased from agency stores, and had to run for life. Females and aged men are their victims. No woman can go into those places without being mobbed by those ruffians.

Meantime, if the keepers of those various shops had any spirit, or respect for themselves, they could easily stop the evil. But they are delighted, being of SIMILAR TASTES and BREEDING—they grin and *laugh* all the while, and hereby lose custom. In justice Messrs. L. and R. are exceptions.

But those exemplary troops appear to have taken another step on the ladder of fame. It will be remembered, that since they have been knee-high, they have been under the tuition of pious societies for spreading the gospel, who were remarkably zealous in extending to the children of the city "religious instruction." This was ostensibly done through pious tracts, Sunday school *union*, in which all sects united, so that one sect cannot lay the blame on the other for corrupting *their* children. All were members.

These matters being, as we said, well remembered, to which we may add, marching of those troops through the streets, on *Sunday School* anniversaries, (merely for show.) The efficacy of this gospel-spreading is thoroughly proved by the attacks of those YOUNG RUFFIANS upon the *churches* in every part of the city, stoning the people, breaking church windows, shouting and yelling about the church doors, so as to drown the voice of the preachers, all on a *Sunday*. ☞"By their fruits ye shall know them."☜ What have those hypocrites of money religion to say in their defence? They confirm what we have always said of them, that they are impostors.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars have been paid in this city in support of religion—members of Congress and their ladies have been literally robbed, until they had to borrow money to take them home, by those "wolves in sheeps clothing!" See the consequence!!!! People are mad! Can money change the heart? None but God can change a sinful heart. But it is plain, those people do NOT believe in a God. If they belived in God, they would trust in Him. Not so—they trust in an arm of flesh—they want a police to guard their churches on Sundays, to protect them (from their own converts,) therefore they do not trust in the Lord—it follows they do not believe in Him, which proves them to be impostors, which we set out to prove.

When the Institute reforms these precious youth, on Capitol Hill, where you may find them in regiments, it will be time enough to praise it.

CONGRESS AND THE TOWELS—HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

We have been waiting some time, for members to "define their positions," and give an account of their steward ship to the people, why this new item of extravagance is taxed upon them.

Some years ago Barny Parsons, the rich messenger in the House, got his niece, Mrs. Grant, who was employed by him, to sew carpets for the Hall—to wash a few towels for which she received $1,50. The ladies, who sewed under her [Mrs. G.] who was the Boss—probably used the towels to wipe their hands after dining, as they eat their dinners, which they carried with them, at the Capitol.

As no objection was made to this, the next year it was increased to $8 62, and so on, it has increased from year to year, [though Mrs. Grant is no longer washerwoman,] until it amounted last session to $150 or 60.

This session it will probably reach 3 to 400 dollars!!!! We merely infer this from the costly establishment of the washerwomen, who have taken a large brick house in our immediate neighborhood—keep a servant, and live in tip-top style, of course they must pay the expense somehow.

It will scarcely be credited, that 75 cents a dozen is allowed for washing those towels, whilst the common price in the city for washing and ironing ladies and gentlemen's clothes, is only fifty cents!

But who *wants* those towels? Who *uses* them? Who *orders* them? The people are at least entitled to know the persons who swindle them.

We have enquired of every member we have seen about this business. They all unite in saying they "never *see* any towels, they never *use* any in the House, and never ordered any—knew nothing about them—never saw the account!!!! Now is it surprising to hear members vehemently engaged in support of the constitution, and the welfare of the nation, while they "never see the accounts," and suffer those impositions.

It *is* said this towel swindling is the work of the clerk of the House and the door-keeper. The towels, therefore, must be used, if used at all, by the CLERKS and MESSENGERS. This is a pretty business for clerks and messengers, who are amply paid for their services, and want the people of the U. S. to pay for their washing!

But the washing part is not all—the cost of *diaper* for those towels, and the making, amount to a large sum, all paid out of the contingent fund. But they have no use for towels, and if they had half-a-dozen. [instead of 30 or 40] it would be enough!

We think it probable those costly diapers sticks to some of their fingers. The man who is so unprincipled as to be guilty of such frauds, would steal.

If these frauds are not stopped shortly, they will not take many years to amount to some thousands of dollars! The CLERK and DOOR-KEEPER of the House ought to be brought up, and made to give an account of this matter, before it reaches the enormity of a certain stationary fraud we wot of, and if the charge be proved upon them, turn them out once and for ever! They have turned a good penny out of Uncle Sam, while poor widows were denied their just claims!

There, too, are the livery stables. We trust this Congress will make a general sweep!

We are glad to see that Hon. FRANCIS MALLORY, of Virginia, has taken up the business of reform in earnest, and we have no doubt but he will do much good. It takes his EAGLE eye, and RESOLUTE mind to detect frauds, and expose impudence.

That WEST POINT is a nuisance—a den of vipers has been hatched there, and little doubt remains, but the young brood is now in training, to re-enact the bloody deeds of "God's people," as they called themselves. If we had room, we could put Mr. M. upon the right scent to catch the traitors.

HON. SENATORS ARCHER AND RIVES

The RICHMOND STAR says: "The locos are determined to drive Messrs. Archer and Rives out of the U. S. Senate." This they cannot do legally, unless it be by impeachment. Because the constitution says "they shall serve six years," and 2d. These gentlemen, as well as every U. S. Senator, are elected as Senators of the UNITED STATES, and are no more under the control of one State than they are to another, on that point. If Virginia has power to put out one Senator, then she can put out the Senators of the whole United States. This must follow of course, for the power that exists in one case, exists in both. This is clear from the very nature of the subject, as a law granting any privilege to a single State, cannot pass without the vote pro or con, of all the Senators. Therefore, they cannot be put out, or even resign, (in our opinion) unless it be for some bodily infirmity or impeachable crime, without VIOLATING the constitution. The STAR says—

"If this doctrine of instruction be correct, the Constitution of the U. S. should be altered to read, that an election of Senators to the U. S. Senate shall be held whenever any State Legislature shall alter its political character. To say that a Senator shall be elected to serve for six years, when there may be six Senators successively elected in the same time, by instructions, is decidedly farcical."

These people remind one of the Mahommedan and his hog—one would lop off a part of the constitution, and one another part, and explain away the meaning of the whole, to bring it within his own ideas, or rather his own interest, until the whole is swallowed up.

To cut the matter shor', let us throw away the constitution, and have a COUNCIL of five hundred, and a ROBESPIERRE, and end all disputes. It is useless to mince the matter, for it is coming to that as fast as it can.

It is now clear as mites in old cheese, that the framers of the constitution were a set of old grannies, compared to the wisdom and intelligence of the present race. Briefly, the same remark may be applied to the two great subjects that now divide the country, viz—religion and the constitution, which is, that those who talk the most about them, revere them the least.

OUR BILL

WIDOWS are now drawing pensions in the U. S. that are worth from THIRTY to FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, whose husbands had actually received pay, so it is said. Is this guarding the treasury? But it is only the poor widows, from whom Senators BATES and PHELPS wish to guard the treasury. This is Christian-like, to take the money due to us, and give it to the rich.

Our husband, though entitled to TEN rations per day, viz; as captain, as JUDGE ADVOCATE to the regiment—and Judge Advocate to the Brigade, as PAYMASTER to the BRIGADE, and paymaster to the regiment, and yet he never drew a ration, nor drewa single dollar during the war, (which he served out the whole SEVEN years at his own expense,) nor to the day of his death! He set out a captain at the first, and raised the first company that marched in Virginia, and in company with Patrick Henry, boarded the ship where Gov. Dunmore took refuge, and brought away the powder which the British governor took with him.

Independent of this, he brought the Virginia and North Carolina troops from Camden, S. C. after Gates's defeat to Hillsborough, N. C. at his own expense.

We might include losses to an amount nearly equal to his pay.* Besides, when Boston was blockaded by the British, he sent the citizens a FLOOR LOAD of wheat, gratis.

As to his bravery and patriotism throughout the whole of our struggle, we have no doubt but Hon. Wm. S. Archer, of the

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* By the way, speaking of fine women, we chanced to meet with a daughter of Mr. *Mills*, the architect of this city, a few days since, one of the finest looking girls we have met with, tall, slender, and elegantly formed, with a sweet, benign, southern face, large brilliant dark eye and raven hair, and a lady of enchanting manners.

We hope some good man may fall to her lot for a husband.

* His papers, which would have proved every title of this, were burned, together with those of many other officers, at the great fire in Richmond, many years since.

Senate, whose father, and two of his uncles served with him—has often heard them bear testimony, To "guard the treasury" from the widow of a man so devoted and so generous, in defiance of a positive law made at the close of the revolution, is not only dishonorable, but barbarous and inhuman!

It is a very singular circumstance, that such men as Messrs. Bates and Phelps, particularly, should have had the management of this matter, or that they should have been put on a committee at all which had any thing to do with humanity, and long, too long, deferred justice. There seems to be some of the Hiland Hall jockying about it.

We do not believe two more Senators could be found, not even Col. Benton, that will agree with them, for the Senate was always in favor of giving us a pension, for the great wrong done us in withholding the interest of the debt BY THE SENATE ITSELF.

POETRY.

From the Ladies' Companion.

THE POETRY OF NAMES.

BY W. G HOWARD.

Of all the girls afar and near,
The noblest and the most sincere,
Whose looks and words will always please,
Is the bright, smiling, gay 'LOUISE:'

Who ever thought a lady's name,
Could fan the feelings to a flame?
There's one, beyond the Muse's tellin'
Can fire my heart, and that is 'ELLEN.'

There's a sweet girl unknown to fame,
Save in her soft enchanting name;
Just like some fabled sylph-like fairy,
They always call her blue-eyed MARY.'

When stars are beaming from the sky,
They meet a dark and lustrous eye,
Which gazes on them full of thought,
That eye adorns the brilliant 'LOT.'

But I have writ enough and more,
'Tis time this hurried rhyme was o'er;
Now should you Sirs,* e'er take a rib,
Select the pretty names of 'LIB.'

* The above impromptu effusion was written for a literary club of young gentlemen in Ohio. Ladies were always present at its meetings.

THE FARMER.

Those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God, whose breast he has made his peculiar deposite for substantial and genuine virtue.—[Jefferson.

Drive on, thou sturdy farmer,
Drive cherily o'er the field:
The pleasure of a farmer's life
No other life can yield.

Thou risest with the morning sun,
To till the fruitful earth—
And when thy daily task is done,
Thou seek'st thy peaceful hearth.

Thou lovest not the gaudy town,
With its tumultuous roar—
Plenty and peace her fireside crown,
And thou dost ask no more.

Monarchs with robes in crimson dyed,
Are low, compared with thee—
They are the pampered sons of pride,
Thou'rt God's nobility.

Go on, thou sturdy farmer,
Tread proudly on the sod,
Thy proud and goodly heritage,
Thou chosen man of God.

There is now living and in good health, at a place called the Liberty Pole, about twelve miles north of Hoboken, N. J. a respectable yeoman, named Peter Van Puskirk, who can truly say 'My daughter, thy daughter's daughter, who had a daughter some eighteen months ago, has now a second daughter.' The parties are all living within a circumference of five miles, the first daughter in Hackinsack.

PROTECTION.—The policy of the high tariff manufacture reminds us of the following anecdote.

'A man would often say to his children, 'Now my dears, which of you will have a cent and go to bed without supper?' Answer.—'We all will father.'—The next morning he would say will you give a cent, and have roast beef for breakfast?' 'Yes! yes!' they would reply with one accord. Thus he would get his money back again, and cheat them out of one meal worth double the amount.

'You are indeed very low, but I think this powder will raise you,' as the doctor said to the rock in the bottom of the well.

'I'll be blasted if I take your powder, I shall then be well no more,' as the rock replied.

These are first rate times for gettin married. Where two persons are made ONE, of course half the expense of living is taken away.

THE VALUE OF A WIFE.—The exact value of a 'wife' has at length been settled by a court and jury. In New York, a husband has just recovered, for the illegal detention of his wife from him for two years, twelve cents—just half a cent a month. The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times says, it would really seem from this, cheap as provisions are that help meet is the cheapest kind of meat going?

A tee-to,taller up country thinks he has discovered alcohol in water.—Ex paper.

Not at all unlikely. It may frequently be observed in bar rooms.—Boston Bee.

Nails are prevented from rustiing by heating them and dropping them while hot in oil.

'I'm in good spirits,' as the fly remarked when he fell into a glass of Jamaica.

A few nights ago, at Philadelphia, a witty rascal restorted to the following cool expedient to 'make a raise' of a new coat. A tailor sent home a coat to a customer by one of his shop boys—the boy found on the steps a person who appeared to be in the act of pulling the bell, and who, on the boy's approach, said to him. 'Ah, that coat is for me,' at the same time taking it and placing it across his own arm. The boy, supposing it to be true, returned home—and the first news the maker received of the loss was the complaint of the disappointed customer.

CURIOUS PROMISSORY NOTE.—The following ludicrous circumstance lately happened at Kilkenny, Ireland.

A tailor who was married to a very sickly girl who lived in the neighborhood, and on certain conditions, he agreed to give her a promise in writing, to marry her immediately after the demise of his rib, in consequence of which Mr. Snip passed her the following note of hand—'In two days after the demise of my present wife, I promise to marry Mary Moran or order, value received, under the penalty of sixty pounds sterling. Given under my hand, this sixteenth day, etc. Jeremiah Sullivan. Shortly aftea Mary received the above note, she died, leaving it endorsed to a female friend, who also chanced to take a fever and die before the tailor's wife—however, on her death bed, she also endorsed the note and gave it to her cousin, whom he absolutely married agreeably to endorsement, in two days after the death of his wife—and it is said the tallor and his wife are now living happily in the city of Kilkenny.

A person having sold a horse to an Irishman, a few months afterwards asked him how the horse answered? 'Why. really,' repled Patrick, 'I cannot tell, for I cannot tell' for I never thought of puttiug the question to him.'

One Dr. Hunt used to say, when he could not discover the cause of a man's sickness, 'We'll try this—and we'll try that. We'll shoot into the tree, and if any thing falls, well and good.' 'Aye, [replied a wag,] I fear that is too commonly the case—and in your shooting into the tree, the first thing that generally falls is the patient.'

BEAUTIFUL Massieuf, a deaf and dumb pupil of the Abbe Sicard, gives the following beautiful replies in answer to the question, put to him,—Q. What is hope? A. The blossom of happiness.—Q. What is eternity! A. The lifetime of God.—Q. What is gratitude? A. The memory of the heart.

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER.—*Printed and published by A. M'Makin and E. Holden, at No. 72, Dock street, corner of Walnut.*

Terms of subscription—$3 per annum, $2 if paid in advance, $1 25 in advance for six months.

Of Advertising.—$1 per square for each insertion. No yearly advertising admitted. These terms have been adopted both because the number of subscribers are so much larger than all the daily papers united, as to make them actually cheaper, and because a repetition of old advertisements affords no interest to the readers.

Papers discontinued only at the option of the publishers, while arrearages are due.

Small notes are received in payment of our bills.

Any person forwarding 10 dollars will be entitled to six copies.

Postage on letters must invariably be paid.

Travelling Agents will much oblige by sending the numbers and time paid for, as well as invariably the names paid.

All remittances of money by mail are acknowledged in the "Receipts by Mail."

Agents for this paper are earnestly requested to make quick remittances, without which it is impossible to keep accounts even.

When a single paper is ordered by an agent and postage accrues, it is invariably charged to the subscriber.

Directions must always be accompanied with the name of the subscriber, and the Post Office at which a paper is discontinued or paid for. and in case of a removal, the office from, as well as to, which the paper is to be changed.

$100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabets or difficulty in making water, and all other unnatural discharges from uretha of either sex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this mediy cine fail to effect a cure where it has been takdn according to directions, return the emptstial and get back the money. Why then spenfo both time and money with such quacknoserums as cannot be depended upon: when u $1, you can purchase a pleasant sure and spoe,p cure, composed solely of vegetable ynb stance! One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it con ains any mineral substance whatever.

☞For sale in Washington city by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Ave nue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John *L.* Kidwell.

FRESH

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

For sale. Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S.

Drug Store, Corner of E and 7th street

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds; Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots, do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celer white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salad Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale for Borecole; Leek, English and Scotch and all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silve, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, preminum, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb, for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage round and quickly—Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower seeds, Bulbous Roots Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞These seeds are put up in small and convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly he Dahlias, are of the most beautiful description, comprise all the varieties, and will be sold at the New York prices.

*** Orders from distance punctually attended to, and Seeds Roots, and plants carefully packed to go to any part of the United States.

JOSEPH NOCK.—(formerly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Avenue, between 12th and 13th Streets, South side, next door to the Star Coffee House, Washington, D. C. Manufacturer of Patent Trunk, Pad and Other Locks, warranted Security of BRAMAS, and other improved Patents for Banks, Stores, Prisons, Dwelling Houses, with Safety Tumbler Night Latches, and small keys: Secret and Extra Locks, made to order, with the key carried in a Finger-ring, for small as well as for large front door locks.

N. B. Repairing in generel, not only of Locks, but Clocks, Musical and Mathematical Instruments, &c. Also, Polishing or Cleaning of any instruments or machinery of metal, will be neatly and promptly executed.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT wishes to inform his customers and the Public in general, that he still continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches, on Penn, avenue between Third and Four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by strict attention to business, to receive a share of public patronage.

Repairing done as usual.

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY MUSEUM.

SELECT AND ORIGINAL GEMS FROM.

Miss Leslie,	— Mr. Arthur,
Miss. Sigourney,	— Mr. Irving,
Miss. Sedgwick,	— Mr. Cooper,
Mrs. Hale,	— Mr. Morris,
Mrs. Stephens,	— Mr. Chandler,
Mrs Loud,	— Mr. Dr. Bird.
Miss H. Gould,	— &c. &c. &c.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

At an early period, will be announced the offer of One thousand dollars, weich the Proprietors intend awarding premiums for the best Literary Production. Instructive Stories, Touching and Affecting Descriptions, Essays, Poems, &c., in order to enlist the strongest arry of the best Native Talent in favor of this great Literary Enterprise. It being, in fact, the determination of the proprietor, to leave nothing undone, and to spare no pains, exertions, or expense.

Every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of Clarke's American Pocket Library, noticed below, without charge, thus rendering the Saturday Museum the most desirable, the most attractive, and the cheapest Family Newspaper that has ever been published in the United States.

TO AGENTS—TERMS COMMISSIONS, &c. Any individual who will take the trouble to procnre the names of his frinds, and remit the funds, will be entitled to the commissions which are at present, and will continue to be, until further notice, more liberal by far, than have yet been offered by any Newspaper of real character or merit. A commission of 70 cents will, for the present, be allowed to Agents upon each subscriber.

TERMS. —The Philadelphia Saturday Museum is published every week at two dollars per annum, as usual, in advance, or 3 dollars at the end of the year.

For 20, dollars in current funds, 16 copies of the Newspaper, and 16 copies of the Library, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the United States. 3 copies for 5. Dollars. All orders and communications to be addressed, free of postage, to.

THOS. C. CLARKE & CO.
Saturday Museum,
No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers that will oblige us by copying the above

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, but he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five yeors, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobocco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles, (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff;

CIGARS.

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformers	Principe Delgado
Imperial	Principe Mellina
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superiore
Industry	Canonas
Havana Laflor	La Nooma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun curred
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Holsey's Auld Chop Small Lump of v. bds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mizture	Rappee
Maccaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b, pat.

N. B. The undersigned will de business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber os warranted can be returned if not found to be what s represented. W. H. WINTER.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in bookwork, and the number of tokens embraced therein; carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs. Also, containing similar tables for job work, bills, labels, duplicates of bookwork, &c. by Samuel N. Dickinson. 1 volume of 240 pages, price one dollar and twenty-five cents.

Dec 31 F. TAYLOR.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

Travellers are hereby notified they can procure seats for Wheeling and Pittsburg, by applying at the conductors of the Washington Railroad cars, which will entitle them to precedence apon their arrival at Hancock over all other way-passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to the West will take the morning train of cars from Washington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House where they can breakfast, and take the Western train for Hancock immediately afterwards

For further information apply to S. STETTINIUS, Agent Balt. and Wash. Railroad Co.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY SHOE STORE.

Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he will always keep on hand an assortment of Lady's and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of the best manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seal, Morocco, and calf boots
Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do.
Do coarse thick do.
Do Brogans and Monroe do.
Do pumps and Calf shoes.
BOYS Boots, Brogans, and dress shoes.
LADIES AND MISSES fine Calf, Seal. and Morocco walking do.
Do Do fine Kid and Gaiters.

All of which the undersigned will sell cheap.
Apply as above. JAMES H. BIRCH.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber has taken the City Lunch, corner of 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue, formerly kept by John Handy jr. where he intends keeping all the delicacies of the season, both in the eating and drinking away. Gentlemen will please call and taste for themselves.

JOHN PURDON.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one door rom the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

December 10, 1842.

DEPOT HOUSE.

This is a new tavern recently opened by MICHAEL McDERMOTT. at that popular stand formerly occupied by Mr. McGuire, immediately opposite the car office, on Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. McD. has long been known to the public as a successful carriage maker, and a most amiable man.

He has fitted up the house in a neat and commodious style, and solicits a portion of the public patronage. He is prepared to entertain travellers and citizens at the shortest notice. He has a well furnished bar and provided with good beds and stables.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVLLERS.

FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick or Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at this place or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skiltul and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

feb 19 JOHN BROWN, Proprietor.

ALMOST GIVING AWAY GOODS

I have just received from New York a splendid assortment of Lace Goods of all descriptions, which I will sell for one half their valu Edgings. 2 yards for 1 cent, Lisle threa Laces for making capes and collaretts, from to 25 cents per yard. Silk Blond Quilling. cents per yard, worth 6 cents. New style Ribbed Ribbon, only 4 cents per yard. Quillings of all kinds, from 1 cent upwards; Nets for caps from 3 to 50 cents per yard. Brussels Net. 2 yards wide, 37 1-2 cents per yd., worth one Dollar. Ladies' Dress Caps, made in the new style, and well trimmed, only 37 1-2 cents per piece. Newest style of capes, collars, and collaretts of all descriptions, from 12 1-2 cents to one dollar. Ladies' and Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves, from 25 to 50 cents per pair, with a good assortment of insertings, footings, thread edging, black laces and edgings, &c., very cheap. Also, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, uncommonly cheap. Muslin collars, trimmed with lace, two for a fip, and other articles, too numerous to mention.

Affixed prices and no abatement.

JAMES T: KING.

PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south of corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors, Wines, Porter, Ale and Cider, as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping a constant supply of the best Oysters, cooked in every way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER.

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON

By G. Watterston, Esq—The above work is just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to he citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a souourner in it, or a resident abroad. It gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art. &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs, manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition of the legal and medical professions, its growth and character of its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civil and criminal courts—duties of the principal executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other of the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome style, of over 200 pages, and for sale at the book-store of R. FARNHAM, corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue.

THE HUMAN HAIR is warranted staid or restored, and the head kept free from Dandruff, by the genuine *Oldrige's Balm of Columbia.*

Remember the genuine as described below.

This is certified to by several Mayors, Ministers of the Gospel. British Consuls Physicians, and a great number of our most honorable citizens, to be seen where it is sold.

DARING FRAUD.—This article has been imitated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of L. COMSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

Apply at the wholesale and retail office No. 2 Fletcher street, near Maiden Lane and Pearl street.

COMSTOCK. & CO.
Wholesale Druggists, New York.

A great variety of the most worthless trash for the hair has sprung upon the sale of this article. This has stood the best 21 years, and rapidly increased in favor

Agents.—Mr. Patrick Conolly, 118 Ann Boston;—Henry Mc. Keon, Willings Aley, Philadelphia;—Mr. John Farnon Utica. N. Y.;—Mr. T. Mathew McLeod Georgetown, D. C.—Mr. Peter Haynes Savannah, Geo.—and the office of the U. S. Catholic Miscellany, Charleston, S. C.

It is known fact that this great controversy has converted more sectaries to the Catholic Church in England and Ireland than any other work whatever—and has also been the happy means of bringing great numbers to the true faith in the United States. It is therefore hoped that every sincere Catholic will lend his aid by putting down his name, to prevent so valueble a work from being out of print, more parelularly when for his subscription, he will receive the utmost value.

SHERWOOD'S ELECTRO MAGNETIC REMEDIES FOR CHRONIC DISEASES.

Of the class of Hypetrophy, including the forms of Scrofula, viz: Tubercula Consumption, Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Liver, of the Heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, of the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Scald Head, King' Evil, Leucorrhœa, Chlorosis, Menorrhaga or Females complaints.

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the same disagnosis, and curable by the same remedies. Their common cause is an irregulat action of the Electro-Galvanic forces in the system—they may all be detected by presure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro. magnetic remedies: The latter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Sherwood demonstrates the fact that every part of the human body, together with every particla of animate and inanimate matter either in i negative or positive state of electro and that every motion, in all matter, whether in the larest masses or in the smallest particles, is produced by the attracting and repelling force of this universal principle. The morbid action which produces disease of the organs or limbs, seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system and his remedies restore health by subduing this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this means the very seeds of the disease are eraicated, and a permanent cure effected, even d cases where all hope of relief from other sourcin is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remerdies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disapp point the confidence reposed in them these symptoms of the class of diseases to which they are applicable can be discovered, under the directions contained in the work whichaccompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can beused with perfect safety and success without dieting orinconvenience.

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Repairing done as usual.

AMERICAN POCKET LIBRARY. OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, WITH ENGRAVINGS,

CONTAINING one thousand Receipts, Directoins &c., for Agriculture and successful Farming. Health, its preservation; the culture of Flowers, Silk, Sugar Beets, &c., treatment Horses, of Birds, and Stock generally—Poultory, Bees, &c. The management of the Hair, beauy and preservation of the Teeth, with instructions fc the ladies in cooking, preserving, pic ling—making ice creams, healthy drinks, &a. Atth Canals, Railroads, Phrenology, time of hlding Elections, Qualifications of Voers, and oan immense amount of Political, tatistical, Geographical, and General Informaon, relating to the General Government, and he various States and Territories of the Union—full returns of the last census, population, resources, &c. of each State—Girard's Will, Washington's Farewell Address, Tables of Distances between all Cities, Gold and Silver Coins, and Weights and Measures of all Natons, Laws of Naturalization, Patent Rights, nd the Constitution of the United States, en ire, with the Amendments, &c.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

From the United States Gazette.

There is scarcely a subject which comes into notice in the daily walks of life, bnt what is here laid down familiarly illustrated. The object of tee compiler eas been to make his book a CLMPLETE VADE MECUM, and in this he has snceeded.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer & Courier:

A capital little volume, replete with information gleaned from a thousand sources, and of the most AUTHENTIC CHARACTER: The price (50 cents) is exceedingly reasonable;

From the Saturday Chronicle,

We have never seen a volume of the same size embracing any thing like the quanity of useful matter: The work is really a treasure, and should speedily find its way into every family,

Two editions have already been sold: For five dollars enclosed to the publisher, THOMAS C. CLARKE, fiftecn copies, in flexible covers, will be securely packed and forwarded by mail to any part of the United States, or two copies for one dollar. Address, post poid,

THOS. C. CLARKE,
101 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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CIGARS.

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformers	Principe Delgado
Imperial	Principe Mellina
Cazadores	Havana Legitmo
Rifle	Trabacos Superiore
Industry	Canonas
Havana La flor	La Nooma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun curred
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N. B. The undersigned will de business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber os warranted can be returned if not found to be what s represented. W. H. WINTER.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.

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NOTICE TO WESTERNTRAVELLERS.

Travellers are hereby notified they can procure seats for Wheeling and Pittsburg, by applyingato the conductors of the Washingto Railroud cars, which will entitle them to precedence apon their arrival at Hancock over al other way-passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to the West will take the morning train of cars from Washington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House where they can breakfast, and take the Western train for Hancock immediately afterwards

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